## WINDHAM CLASHES WITH ACADEMY TODAY

For the second time this season, N. F. latter have upset the dope completely and will engage Windham High in a battle hich should prove satisfying to even the and-boiled variety of spectator. It was mly a short while age that the two teams nught to a 6-6 tie in Willimantic, neither team appearing to have any advantage at

However, last Tuesday Coach McKay spilled a surprise by defeating Westerly with a team that could hardly be recognized as the one that had been held by Windham to a tie. Buck Donahue, coach of the Windham eleven, saw the contest Tuesday and no doubt he learned something which sent him away worried. He knows full well that he will be up against something today.

Coach McKay gave his men a light drill Friday afternoon and he seemed pleased trip.

Coach McKay gave his men a light drill
Priday afternoon and he seemed pleased
with their condition. Quintillian is again
in uniform after an absence caused by a
bruised shoulder. The coach has a bunch
of new formations up his sleeve which he
may or may not use today, depending on
the course the game takes. If things run
along nicely, he may save his plays for
a more important game.

The following will probably be the
linear to start: Ends, Toung, McNamara;
tackles, Marshall, Brown; guards, Wellington, Learned; center, Sage; quarterback, Whitney; haifbacks, Reid, Wilhisms; fullback, Boynton.

inms; fullback, Boynton.
The game will begin promptly at 3.15.

#### ASBLAND WILL CLOSE SEASON

IN PLAYING BOCK'S STARS When Umpire Charles Lavarge calls play at Ashland park Sunday no doubt

play at Ashland park Sunday no doubt the largest crowd of the season will be en hand to witness what promises to be she most interesting game yet played in Yewett City.

Both teams are confident of winning, and although on paper Hoy Rock's Allustration with the favorite, they falled to show any great edge on the Ashland club in last Sunday's 14 inning vice.

Rock in anxious to prove that his col-ection of leaguess and the cream of the Freetdence semi-pres play a faster brand of baseball than the teams in this section. However, the spirit and ability of the

MARKET PLUCTUATED.

again home and fell mostly within a con-

tracked area today, the aimless drift of prices and light dealings expressing the further indecision of traders in the ab-

Gains predominated among the usual saders however until the final half noar, when the rate for demand loans,

enddenly rose to 16 per cent. the max-erum of the week, on the withdrawal of funds by local and interior banks.

STOCKS.

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sence of definite factors.

New York, Oct. 22-The stock market

Ashland deserves a lot of credit for its high standing in eastern Connecticut.
Getting away to a none too good start,
the team by persistent plugging finally
got going and has cleaned up all comers
handily, and right now is probably the

round third sacker in eastern Connecti-cut. He is a terrific hitter and flashy Gelder.

Fans, look over the following array of talent and make arrangements to witness the biggest attraction and most talked of

wall game of the season: Rock's All-Stors—Tent c, Swede Swen-sen p, Gray 1b, Jimmy Cooney of the American association or Muratto 2b, For-sythe of Milwaukee ss, Roy Rock, you all know Roy, 3b, Gilmore If, Gearin of Mil-waukee cf, Muratto or King rf, Ashland—Frechette c, Chet Nichols p, Chass 1b, McBeth 2b, Leclaire ss, Commotte 3b, Jarvis lf, Benjamin cf, Liberty

Umpire, Charlie Lavarge; time, 3 o'clock; place, Ashland park. 'Nuff said

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## BASEBALL

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clude cities of the International circuit in the proposed 12-club amalgamation of the National and American leagues would be

opposed by his organization.

"It is hardly conducive to a restoration of confidence in the honesty of baseball that a suggested attempt should be made to violate not only a definite agreement to respect minor league territory but to violate a tradition as long standing and as firmly grounded as the game itself," he said. "Without wishing in any way to enter into the major league controversy, we are forced to say that if either faction attempts to invade such territory it will he said. bring upon itself legal action."

CAREER AT ATLANTA YESTERDAY Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 22.-Single 6, a veteran of the Grand Circuit tracks, pac-el the best mile of his career here today. 1 daking, according to track officials the world's record for three heats, the season's record and the Lakewood track record for a single heat, making the threes heats in 1:59, 2:00 and 2:00 3.4. The bay horse entered and driven by Ed Allen, of Indianapolis, had everything

in his favor in the free for all pace in which he broke his own record made at Lexington for best average time in thre heats. There was only one other con testant, Sanardo, piloted by Stokes. The 2:11 class pacing event for a \$2,500 purse brought out a hard fought race. Peter Look, piloted by Cox won in straight heats, two of them by a nose. The 2:10 trot went to Black Diamond, driven by Erwin. The 2:20 class trot was won by Lilly Watts, plloted by Rus-

#### ENGLISH FEATHER KING

WANTS KILBANE IN BOUT Fred Jacks, the legitimate English featherweight champion, is on the trail of Johnny Kilbane. He has beaten several good bays since he came to America. Jacks defeated Tancy Lee for the British title. Lee, by the way, is the only Englishman who knocked out Jimmy Wilde. They fought several years ago.

If he is not given work here, Managers Woodman and George N. Lawrence will take him back to England, where re-munerative offers have been made for his services. Jacks is an exceptionally clever youngster, fighting somewhat on

he style of Jem Driscoll, but he punches

MANAGER STALLINGS OF THE

BRAVES SERIOUSLY ILL Macon, Ga., Oct. 22—George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston Braves, has been seriously ill at his home at Haddock, for the last ten days. He returned home from the world series and was operated upon last Sunday for an absesse on the left the result of an inabsects on the leg, the result of an in-ury received in an accident two months ago. Doctors said tonight he

VARDON AND RAY WON MATCH

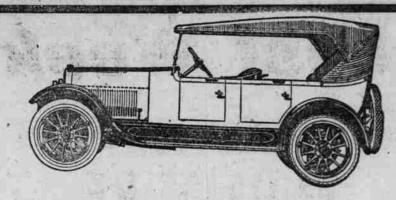
TO ST. PAUL CLUB

New York, Oct. 22.—The New York Vational league club announced tonigh the release under oution of Pitcher Rey-nolds Kelly and Infielder George Armstrong to the St. Paul American associa-

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.







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New York, Oct. 22-Louis Bogash of New York, Oct. 22—Louis Bogash of Bridgeport, Conn., was awarded the decision over Marty Cross of New York in the first of four welterweight 10-round boxing contests at Madison Square Garden tonight. Bogash, who weighed 147 3-4 pounds to his opponent's 145, forced the pace throughout. George Ward of Elizabeth, N. J. received the decision over K. O. Loughlin of South Bethlehem, Pa. The weights were Ward 142 1-4 and Loughlin 147 1-4. Johnny Summers of New York won on a decision over Steve it league cur York won on a decision over Steve Latzo of Hazleton, Pa. Their respect-ive weights were 143 1-4 and 145. The bout between Jack Perry of Pittsburgh and Paul Doyle of New York was de-

JOHNSON SAYS THERE WILL

hason of the American league today told newspaper reporters as he was leaving the grand jury chambers that "there would be no twelve club league." ie refused to amplify his remark, recerating previous promises that in a ew days he would issue a formal tatement concerning the action of the sational league club owners and three American league clubs in going on re-cord in favor of abrogation of the Na-tional agreement and reorganization of paseball under a "civilian" tribunal. AFTVILLE-PLAINFIELD

SOCCER GAME CALLED OFF been cancelled owing to the inability of the Plainfield club to come to Taftville. months ago. Doctors said tonight he fut, however, the management will have would be able to be out in another its men out getting the kinks out of their their legs in the afternoon.

Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 22.—Harry
Vardon and Ted Ray, the British professional golfers, defeated Jerome D. Trayers of New York and S. Davidson Herron of Pittsburch, both former national amateur champions, by one up in a 35 hole best hall match on the links of the Mohawk Golf club here today.

Chicago, Oct. 22.—Indictments against thirteen persons believed to have been implicated in the "throwing" of games in the 1919 world's series by Chicago American League players, were returned to the baseball scandal for more than a month. The indictments charged conspiracy to The Indictments charged conspiracy to the indictions of the league players. Chicago, Oct. 22.—Indictments against PRINCETON ELECEN CLASHES The indictments charged conspiracy to commit an illegal act. Further indict-ments are expected who the cry reconenes next week, the state's attorny's

office said. Indictments against ten of the 'men named today previously had been voted, but were revoted to overcome legal tech-nicalities. The other three Abe Attel. Hal Chase and William Burns, had only been unofficially mentioned in connection with the investigation.

Chase and William Burns, had only a strengthened roster, had ardent backing.

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OVER MARTY CROSS that Chase, who was expelled from the major leagues and barred from league parks in the west for alleged gambling. was one of the chief instigators of the

The jury was said to have received more testimony concerning Chase than vay of the others. President Hedyler of the National league, Garry Hermann, wher of the Cincinnati Reds Manager John McGraw, President Fred Stone-ham, Fred Toney and Benny Kauff of The New York Giants and other testified concerning the man who during his maj-ar lengue career was known as the Prince of First Basemen."
This testimony was sail to show that hase approached Abe Attell before the

1919 world's series and asked him if he Perry weighed 146 could raise \$100,000 with which to bribe the Chicago players and if he then could SAYS THERE WILL
BE NO 12 CLUB LEAGUE

place large sums in bets. Attell was said to have gone to a New York gambler who has been mentioned in connection Chicago, Oct. 22 - President Ban with the jury investigation and also to have approached "Sport" Sullivan on the limony, also was said to have approached Sullivan, telephoning him from the to smitten, teconoming him from the coam in New York occupied by Jean Dubuc, former Detroit pitcher. Through the activities of Chase and Attell, officials said the testimony indicated the Joal which "threw" the world's series and wracked the championship Chicago and wracked the championship Chicago are expected to enter. tlub, was arranged.

Burns, former pitcher for the Chicago Americans, Cincinnati Reds and Philadel-phia Nationals, was brought into the deal by Chase, it was said. His work, according to state officials, was primarily The socorr football game scheduled for be superintend the placing of bets. Duoday between Taftville and Plainfield has but testified some time ago that Chase been cancelled owing to the inability of the Plainfield cash to come to Taftville. fig., however, the management will have blicher, testified he was present when the its men out getting the kinks out of their lelegram was received. Work with these man, the testimony was said to show, were "Chick" Gandil and another playor who were said to have represented some of the Sox players in the deal.

WITH NAVAL ACADEMY TODAY New York, Oct. 22.—Gridiron battles cond in importance, only to the colorful ontests of late November in their rela-ion to the standing and prestige of comhating elevens are to be waged on many eastern college fields tomorrow afternoon. Standing out above all the rest is the clush between Princeton and the Naval endemy at Princeton. It is the first neeting this fall of two perennially great teams of the east. Princeton's record for the early games is most impressive, while York are gaes a .a.c. in .ars. (i) that of the Navy is blotted with a defeat. Mc Clurg. Mr. Nachmann is preside the civilian team was the favorite of the Western Union Cable company.

Georgia Teach at Pittsburgh-6-16. Navy at Princeton—Did not meet. Colgree at Cornell—21-0. Syracuse at Dartmouth—Did not meet Virginia Military Institute at Pennsyl

ania—Did not meet. Tufts at West Point—13-24. Springfield at Brown—Did not meet. Wesleyan at Columbia—28-13. Union at Amherat—6-12. New Hampshire State at Conn. State— 12-9.

Georgetown at Fordham-Did not mee Y. University at Hamilton-0-9. Syracuse at Hobart-9-0. Swarthmore at Johns Hopkins -20-6. Bates at Maine -17-26. Bucknell at Muhlenberg - 37-0. Lebanon Valley at Penn State-Did no

Worcesler Poly, at Renneselaer-0-13. Franklin & Marshall at Rochester-Did Middlebury at Stevens—Did not meet.

Massachusetts Aggies at Vermont—

Lehigh at Washington & Jefferson --

SIX DAY BICYCLE RACE

#### STONINGTON

The remodeled home of Nina Council, Knights of Columbus, will be formally opened Sunday afternoon. Delegations from the Fourth degree assemblage e. Norwich and New London will participate in the parade, which will be headed by the Stonington band. The order of expercises, as planned are as follows:
Dedicatory prayer, Rt. Rev. John G.
Murray, condutjor bishop of the diocese
of Hartford; orchestral selection; Nadonal Anthem by quartet; address by Bishop Murray; vocal selection, quartet Blahop Murray; vocal selection, quariet address, Rev. William A. Keefe of Nor-wich; address, National Director WB-liam T. Mulligan; address, State Depu ty John Callaghan; addr Luke H. Calan, Bristol, R. I.; selection, quartet. There will be solos by Joseph L. Lenihan, Dr. Harold Davis and Martin H. Spellman, Jr., of Westerly.

Stonington Pointers Rt. Rev. Bishop Nilan will administer the sacrament of confirmation to a large class in St. Mary's church Sunday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nachmann of No Mc Clurg. Mr. Nachmann is president of

PLAINFIELD

The meeting of Plainfield grange No. 140, P. of H., was held Tuesday evening. Worthy Master William E. Exley in the chair. After regular business Worthy export together with optimistic advances in regard to prospective settlement of the British coal strike led to sharp advances there of a clique which "framed" the day in the wheat market. Prices cfbs. ed strong, 4 to 6 1-2 cents net higher with December 292 to 202 1-4 and March White Sox players for sums said to rang from \$2,000 to \$10,000 to try to rang from \$2,000 to \$10,000 to try to lose games in the contests for the world's and oats 1-2 to \$-4@7-8 cents. In pro-

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meetings of the club have been held 4n Rev. George H. Strome of Norwich and be held now regularly every two weeks terr F. W. Tholen of Preston City are with the next at Mrs. Bertha Church'shi temiling to complete special materials. intending to conduct special meetings at the Pericham Empirical Church. They will begin these public services Monday evening at 7.32 and continue thereafter for empoyed by all. Refreshments were serveral evenings.

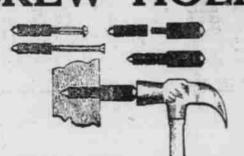
one of the members was present.

The Ledyard Thimble club met with Charles D. Gree has gone to New York bristian Endeaver meeting Sunday even-

Ray Holdridge was the leader of the furnish the next program.

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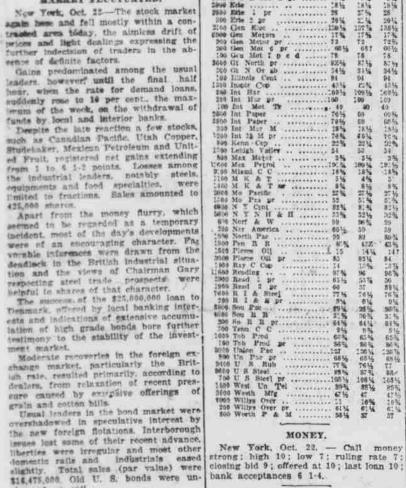
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